

## NAVAL FOOTBALLERS ARE SHOWING GREAT STRENGTH

Gridiron Game to Occupy Stage During Fall at All Naval Stations.

### MANY CANDIDATES AT GREAT LAKES

THAT football will be the principal feature of the fall program for sports at every naval training station from Manila, Mo., to Miami, Fla., and from Puget Sound, Wash., to San Diego, Calif., is made clear in the reports received by Walter Camp, head of the athletic division of the navy commission on training camp activities. Dozens of coaches whose names are familiar to football enthusiasts have been installed in the naval stations, and responses to their call to preliminary practice have been gratifying.

In the first, or Boston district, George V. Brown, for 15 years athletic organizer for the Boston Athletic association, is forming a league among stations in the district, and a score of other station football units will be formed immediately.

In the second, or Newport district, Dr. William T. Bull, a former Yale coach, who last year organized an all star eleven of old college players, has returned from active service, and Fred M. Walker, a former University of Chicago baseball and football star, and more recently pitcher for the St. Louis Nationals, has been appointed athletic director. Dr. Bull will remain in an advisory capacity, and his services will be utilized by Mr. Walker as assistant football coach.

Frank Bergin, the former Princeton quarterback, is the commission on training camp activities director of the third naval district, the headquarters of which are at Peleham Bay. He will be assisted by a director of football material by Lieut. W. T. Cochran, the navy athletic officer at that station. Lieut. Cochran is a former Annapolis football star.

In the fourth district, at League Island, Philadelphia, Byron W. Dickson, a former University of Pennsylvania star, has assumed the duties of athletic director. He will be assisted in the football coaching staff by "Big Bill" Hollenbeck, another Quaker star.

Plenty Material.

More than five hundred candidates for the representative football team of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, have responded to the call of coach Herman P. O'Leary, the former Yale star. Every unit at this station will have its own football team, and the representative Great Lakes team is certain to make a stout showing in the matches with the representative army eleven which it will meet this season.

At Bremerton, Puget Sound, and the naval station at Seattle, Elmer C. Henderson and Arthur C. Woodward are organizing football enthusiastically in these two leading stations of the northwest. Both have had experience as interscholastic coaches in that section for years.

Andy Smith, the former University of Pennsylvania footballer, has been appointed by the Navy commission as training camp director at Mare Island, the chief autumn sport at the station.

### Big Ball Clubs May Change Hands

New York, Oct. 19.—This is the open season for selling major league ball clubs. Already some reports that the Giants, the Cardinals and the Braves are on the market, and that big offers, especially for the Giants. Several prominent sportsmen have been mentioned as prospective purchasers among them James Gaffney, formerly owner of the Boston team, and Harry Harbin, the sportsman who formerly helped to finance the Federal league.

While the report that the New York club is for sale persists, officials of the club declare that so far as they know no offer has been made for the Giants and that they expect none to be made.

### KELSCHNER PULLED WITH DOUBLE STRENGTH

Charles Kelschner drew pay from the St. Louis Cardinals last season as a scout. At the same time Kelschner, as an "employment agent" for the Lehigh Valley mill, kept busy trying to induce players to desert to the St. Louis Browns to desert to the St. Louis Browns. How those two St. Louis ball clubs do love each other.

### DELIVERS ACTS IN MEXICO.

G. I. Pickrel, manager of the Hamming Motor company, reports the delivery of two Buick cars in Mexico to the American Mins & Smelter company, and another to Ed. Hernandez, Chihuahua City. Mr. Pickrel also reports several city deals. He is expecting a carload of new "12" model Buicks soon.

### ABSTRACT AGAINST FLE IN KY.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19.—Influencing quarantine restrictions in this state were re-enforced last night. A ban prohibiting even open air gatherings, and curtailing the open hours of saloons and wine houses. This will stop all political meetings and will involve the cancellation of the Landon race meeting.

### FAMOUS TURFMAN TO RETIRE.

New York, Oct. 19.—Edward Arlington, owner of Quotient, Koh, 1-Nono, St. Indure and other noted race horses, will sell his stable next week, and retire from the turf, he announced today.

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## How Do They Do It?



## It's Different In A Close-Up



## By Arnot



## TALK SEMI-PRO LEAGUE BALL FOR THE EAST

Approval by Government Causes Interest In Semi-Pro League.

### MINOR LEAGUES ARE LONG LIVED

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Following the approval by the government officials of the scheme to organize a semi-professional baseball league embracing eight middle Western cities to play games on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays through next summer, provided the majors are not reorganized in the meantime, leaders in the movement intend to interest Eastern baseball men in the idea, with a view of establishing a similar league in this section.

Government authorities gave their unqualified approval to the semi-professional league during the recent conference at Washington, and upon their return to Cleveland, which city the prime mover in the scheme are making their headquarters, they began at once to arrange the mass of preliminary detail for the organization.

The league, for which provision already has been made, will embrace eight cities, representing as many states, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Akron. The remaining two will be selected from Louisville, Indianapolis, Johnstown, Pa., and Canton and Dayton, Ohio.

Should a league be established in the East, in the intention to have clubs in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Baltimore and four other cities yet to be determined. Interest in the proposition has been played but once during the season, according to the scheme, and from these contests the champions of both leagues will be determined.

So far as known no prominent baseball man in this city has as yet been named as the proprietor, but it is believed there will be found plenty of persons ready to support a semi-professional league. The proposition obtains in baseball circles that without major league baseball the semi-pro brand would prove very profitable although through the season, and taking into account their motives are not financial.

### Can Get Players.

Those behind the new league do not expect any difficulty in assembling the teams. They believe it will be an easy matter to get sufficient players to make up the teams. It is not unlikely that a great many players who formerly sustained in the major leagues, but who are now unemployed in other sports and other essential industries will play with the semi-pro clubs. A number of players who last season played with the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox already have received offers to perform with the semi-pro league club in Cleveland and Chicago. It is intended, of course, to stage the games in the major league ball parks of those cities.

### How the Umps Are Employed

Bill Klem is an arsenal guard back east. Pete Harrison is working on war contracts in a big plant at Fort Belvoir, Chicago. Charley Moran is working at the U. S. C. A. work. Charley Moran is assisting in the training of Uncle Sam's student army at the southern military academy, working at his trade in Detroit. He is a steamfitter. He tried to enlist and they wouldn't take him. Hank O'Day is an old war horse. He's got a lot of money, anyway, and doesn't have to. Bob Emmis likewise. Ernest Quigley, Moran's coachman, is a detachment of the student army, being assigned to St. Louis university.

### Frisco Fans To Raise Monument For Campi

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—A movement has been started here for the raising of a fund for the erection of a monument over the grave of Eddie Campi, the great little right-hander who died as a result of an accidental gunshot wound sustained while on a hunting trip early in the summer. It is proposed to hold a huge boxing show, the receipts of which are to be donated to the fund, and it is expected that such a show will bring in the Civic auditorium, the scene of most of the important ring contests in San Francisco.

### Metzger Pays Own Salary As Dix Football Coach

Wrightstown, N. J., Oct. 19.—Sol Metzger has been engaged by the Dix Athletic association as head football coach here this fall. The former tutor of the University of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson signed a contract recently which is understood by the oldest in the history of American football. He will receive \$1 a year for his services, this amount having been subscribed previously to the athletic association by the new coach.

### The New Nettleton's For Men.

We are now showing all the new Fall hats in the celebrated Nettleton's. New Fall styles in Dr. A. Reed custom shoes are also shown. Lerner Shoe Co., 229 San Antonio, Mail Orders Filled Promptly.—Adv.

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## RECORDS FOR FUTURE STARS TO SHOOT AT

Captain In Chemical Warfare Department Has Played Last Game.

### COBB WAS WHOLE DETROIT SHOW

TY COBB has quit major league baseball and left the following record for future generations to bombard:

Vrs. G. A. B. R. H. S. R. A. V.

14 1707 6770 1215 2508 126 272

The great Georgian, now commissioned as captain in the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States army, has played his last game in the major leagues. His record marks him as the greatest ball player that ever trod the diamond. Even the most pedantic old timer will admit that much. The fiery Tiger retired with the championship mailed to his big bat. After 14 seasons Ty still leads. He has outdistanced all competitors. Single handed he virtually has made the Detroit team. Without him Detroit would have been weak indeed through the years during which Ty soared with the clan from Michigan.

### All Round Player.

Ty excelled in every branch of the game and leaves behind him records that will never be broken. His great Diamond Gem has long since become a matter of course, and he has basked so long in the bright lights of publicity that it seems impossible to add anything yet unaid of this wonderful player. Here are some of the performances of the Georgian:

### Leading Batter.

He led the American league in batting on 11 different occasions nine seasons in succession. He hit over .400 times. In 1911 he batted .429 and made 241 hits, scored 147 runs and drove in 147 runs. Ty cracked out more than 200 hits in seven different seasons. He has scored more than 100 runs in each of the last five seasons. Cobb led the league in singles five times, two batters four times, home runs once, stolen bases six times. It is doubtful whether the future ever will see his equal.

### Wilmington Meet For November

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 19.—The Wilmington Grapeshooting association will hold a meeting here on November 9. There will be four events at 25 targets each, the high gun for the 100 targets will receive the first prize medal, and all the proceeds will go to the Wilmington Grapeshooting association. There will be a 100 target contest between champions R. A. Smith, W. M. Ford, P. S. Tomlin, J. D. Morgan and N. Newcomb.

### Jack Kelleher Gets Bad News

Jack Kelleher, infielder, formerly with Indianapolis and Denver, and was on the Brooklyn club's list when he joined the army, arrived in France recently to find message awaiting him telling of the death of his wife. She had died in Denver, so the story goes, the day that Kelleher sailed and word could not reach him until he landed on the other side. Kelleher was married in Denver during the season of 1915, while playing with the Denver team.

### Willie Meehan Refused To Don Pink Tights

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 19.—Willie Meehan, colicky piggyweight, who recently was given a four round decision over Jack Dempsey by referee Eddie Graney here, is not patriotic. As a result of his victory, Willie secured an engagement at a local theater. In accepting his prize it was decided that the "Fighting Champ" should wear pink tights to carry out the color scheme of the stage setting. Willie, who is the naval training camp at San Pedro, was informed to outfit himself with pink tights, and he let out a roar that could be heard from San Francisco to San Pedro.

### Don't do it," said the fat fighter.

"I'm wearing the blue uniform of Uncle Sam's navy and I'll either wear blue tights or nuthin' at all."

Dealers.

We offer you paints and mortice locks at less than manufacturers' prices. Write for immediate shipment. Lander Lumber Co.—Adv.

Gun repairing our specialty. Allen Arms Co.—Adv.

Does your roof need painting? 1200 Galilee's Cedar Shingle Stain at 125¢ per gallon. Lander Lumber Co.—Adv.

## The Days of Real Sport



### SAYS GEORGES IS PAST ZENITH

"Fighting Bill" McCabe Believes Great French Boxer Is Through.

New York, Oct. 19.—George Carpenter, the famous French boxer, is now said to be through. Such is the opinion of "Fighting Bill" McCabe, formerly of San Francisco, who enlisted in the United States navy, but is now connected with the United States shipping board. He arrived at an American port recently from France. McCabe, who saw Carpenter while in France, declares that the Frenchman is fat and looks flabby, and adds that he does not believe Carpenter will ever again engage in a professional bout unless it be for some war charity.

McCabe also said one M. Neizer is now recognized as the "champion of Paris" and that he (McCabe) boxed six rounds with him. McCabe claimed that he beat Neizer in the last three rounds but said he couldn't put him out.

### JINX IS STILL AFTER FOOTBALL

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Football schedules of the middle west were again upset today as a result of Spanish influenza, which has caused cancellation of virtually all games. Health authorities fighting to check the spread of the disease, caused some of the games to be called off, while others were cancelled on orders of the college authorities.

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### Red Cross Golf Brings Large Sums

New York, Oct. 19.—Exhibition matches in aid of the Red Cross under the auspices of the Western Golf association have netted \$392,775 this season, according to the report of president Charles F. Thompson, made public today.

President Thompson said that 82 games were played and that the expenses had been confined to a minimum, only traveling and hotel bills being taken from the receipts.

A match at Lake Shore Country club here which netted \$39,190 cost the Red Cross fund only \$2.94.

### How Aggregation of Champions And Near Champions Expressed Regards For Lieut. Albanese

ON returning from Camp Gordon, Mike Orison, boxing instructor at Fort Bliss, related how Benny Leonard, Johnnie Kilbane, Mike Gibbons and a dozen other topnotchers embarrassed and at the same time showed their regard for Lieut. Albanese, under whose command the boxers were drilled.

Albanese had been very good to the fighters, and they for the most part, had been very frisky. Having bought Lieut. Albanese a silver card case and also a silver cigarette case, they waited on him in serious mind while Mike Gibbons told the lieutenant that they were all disappointed in him because he had been so hard on them, and intended to register complaints. Mike kept getting stronger and stronger about the treatment they had received from Albanese, the others growling in accord. Finally Gibbons said: "We have put our grievances in writing and are going to hand them to the general. Look it over and see if you have any objections." He handed the presents to the lieutenant. "These were tears in his eyes," relates Orison in conclusion, "and the bunch of us felt rather mean. But the lieutenant knows what we think of him now."

### GIBLETS BY ROY EMIK

GENE PATO, El Paso's bantamweight boxer, who proved that he has the real fighting spirit by joining Uncle Sam's battlers, is just now landing in France, barring accidents. Gene shipped from an eastern port six days ago. In a farewell message to a friend in El Paso, he stated that he intends to meet the best bantamweight there, "which now means the best there are. His friends here would be glad to see him tote home the overseas bantam title."

S. O. Hottel, A. W. Blittick, P. W. Blittick and R. B. Redie has a duck record that is not often equaled hereabouts. The four are said to have run up into New Mexico to a ranch owned by the Blitticks and bagged 52 ducks in about three hours' shooting.

Athletes at Fort Bliss are pleased to hear that Capt. Kinney, brigade adjutant and a royal booster of athletics at Bliss, is well on his way to recovery, following an operation for appendicitis.

While physical exercises at Fort Bliss have for the most part been suspended, those who have been spared from the flu and are in their usual vigorous condition are putting in a few flicks towards keeping in condition for the next track and field meet. The latter do not require as much energy to keep in trim for the next track and field day.

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### HAVANA PROGRAM IN GOOD SHAPE

Cuban-American Jockey Club Makes Ready For Thanksgiving Start.

H. D. Brown, president of the Cuban-American Jockey club operating Oriental Park in Havana, says that all arrangements have been made for another meeting of 100 days beginning on Thanksgiving day. Brown visited Jamaica track recently and subscribed \$25,000 for racing bonds. He announced that there would be no trouble over passports or the shipping of racing stables to Cuba.

### NEW YORK MUST PROTECT RACES

Recently William Ray, an American soldier who went on with George Carpenter, French champion, attempted to put Georges out, after it had been agreed that the bout was merely an exhibition. Carpenter paid no attention to Ray's attempts to knock him, believing the American boy was unduly excited. When it appeared that Ray was really and persistently trying for a K. O., Georges fainted him into an opening, tapped him one, and it was all off. Until a boxer gets over that stage when he believes that, with a few preliminary victories to his credit, he is able to go on with a topnotcher, he doesn't learn much. He must realize first that to become a realistic star takes years of daily practice without forgetting it half the time. It is hard to tell a dub this, but not hard for boxers like Carpenter, Gibbons, Leonard and Kilbane to illustrate.

Fred Fulton stated recently that he would like to have one more crack at Jack Dempsey. One more? Please inform us when and where he ever got the first crack. Not on record. Dempsey's rap to the jaw seems to have left Fred permanently unsettled in the belly.

"Looks like all we would ever get to do is practice," said a member of the Seventh cavalry football squad this morning. "After getting into the right kind of shape to meet the best of them, first comes one thing and then another. When it isn't arm duties that prevent a game, the time comes along and ties up everything just when we are right. When the Seventh cavalry football squad is stored up enough energy to explode if we don't get a game immediately. From the personnel of the fighting Seventh's eleven, they ought to be able to do all they say. A few of their star players have been caught by the influenza.

NO CREDIT FOR NEGLIGENCE.

A correspondent from Boise, Idaho, writes in to object to a recent suggestion made in print that Carl Mayes might have learned his submarine pitching stuff from Joe McGinnity. The correspondent writes that Mayes had perfected his underhand delivery before McGinnity appeared in the northwest and that Joe therefore deserves none of the credit implied.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A race track authority here says: "If racing is expected to hold the confidence of the public the sport must be kept clean. The jockey club's long fight for the preservation of the turf in this state has been based upon honest methods. In all of the attacks instituted by reformers no charges of crookedness have been possible. That is one of the important reasons why racing has survived hostile legislation. It is a fact, however, that the presence of unscrupulous manipulators on the New York tracks this year has prompted a popular demand for extreme vigilance on the part of the racing officials. Many close spectators believe that the jockey club should engage one or more paid stewards to preside at each race course. It cannot be denied that things have happened here that would have resulted in drastic action at other tracks outside of this state. With a paid steward of recognized fairness and ability in the stand sharp practice soon would be reduced to a minimum."

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